

mission will begin on the South and North Sides.

The charges made against Dorman, Plunkett and Ambrose were:

Permitted gambling.

Permitted street soliciting.

Permitted soliciting in saloons, concert and dance halls.

Permitted saloons to violate closing ordinance.

Permitted intoxicating liquors to be sold in disorderly houses.

Permitted resorts to be conducted on streets having car lines.

Failed to issue orders to

the patrolmen under their charge to suppress these open violations of the vice laws.

The police force today is dumb with astonishment. It never was imagined that the Civil Service Commission nor the mayor, nor the chief, intended to carry the investigation into the department's handling of the vice problem to any serious lengths.

At most, patrolmen shivered in their shoes, fearing that they would be sacrificed to the Commission's inquiry.

That the heads of lieutenants, captains, or worse, inspectors, would fall, was thought to be impossible.

## FEAR OF DRAUGHTS A DISEASE—THE CURE

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The fear of draughts is a sort of disease.

Now, a draught is merely a stream of fresh air flowing through foul air—a current of live air moving across air that is stagnant and dead.

Yet there are folks who fear this fresh air as they do snakes. An innocent, beneficent stream of pure air is to them as a blast from the mouth of the infernal pit itself.

Why? Chiefly because such people have inured their bodies to hot and poisoned air. Thus when a blast of cold pure air strikes a body thus devitalized it cannot adjust itself to the change in time to resist the cold.

Naturally such people fear draughts, and the fear in time becomes a sort of obsession with

them, for folks can't go about this world in normal fashion without meeting any currents of fresh air. Ultimately the draught crank gets so he can feel imaginary draughts and catch genuine colds from them.

The cure of the draught disease is fresh air—not a little fresh air, but a lot of it. For draughts in general are dangerous in inverse ratio to their size. A little draught in a hot room is dangerous to anybody, whereas if the room is ventilated with copious supplies of fresh air the danger is diminished. For the specific for draughts is a large supply of the stuff that draughts are made of, applied internally, IN THE LUNGS.

Another remedy for the draught disease is the cold bath or shower.